# TOLD TO IGNORE JEROME'S TALK

### Calls on Him for Insurance Evidence and on Judge for Law.

Judge O'Sullivan, when the Grand Jury reported to him again to-day in Part L of General Sessions, took anlast week and to go ahead with its investigation against the insurance graft-

interfere, to rely on the Court for instructions as to the law and to demand from the District-Attorney all the tescollected.

ed for this purpose went to the District-Attorney's office, but Mr. Jerome was not in. They decided then to toons that would follow. one the matter unil to-morrow.
reiterating his instructions the Judge made it even clearer than before that he onsidered the giving away of if the Grand Jurors decided that the than two weeks ago. intent was not lawful or justified.

"Impertinent," Says Jerome. When the District-Attorney was asked if he would turn over his evidence to the Grand Jury he sid:

"I consider that question impertinent. this offer for him. On account of his

It seems certain there is a bitter singular attitude of the latter in prac-Jury to-day:

"Officers of a corporation who are employed to manage and invest corporate funds for the profit of a corporation will examine witnesses," snapped Mr. tion are limited in that respect to finan- Hadley. cial investment.

porate funds to a political party. As to Criminal Intent.

"If you find that they have been so diverted, you will find that they have been so diverted, you will find that they have been misappropriated, and to that extent a violation of the law.

"You must find, however, the operation colored with felonious intent before you may call it crime. Your question: 'Was there felonious intent?' must be answered by yourselves, but the Court gives you the law on the subject, and you are bound to take it as the Court gave it to you. If corporate funds were diverted from the rightful owner and given away without the slightest expectation of profit or financial return, was any person deprived of his property?

"Has any citizen a right to expect the profit or financial return from the profit or financial return

such a transaction with a political their sketch pads. of his property and the transac-tion was falsely or not accounted.

Mr. Archbold said he had been Vice-President of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey since its formation John tion was falsely or not accounted for at all, or if there were false of New Jersey since its formation of the corporation, which has refineries at Bay-poration, which has refineries at Bay-poration. an intention to defraud?

\*The answer is with you, under in-structions from the Court already

been determined not to accempt to the affiliated with the Standard Oil Co. "For purposes you will doubtless ap-

Sir Antony Patrick McDonnell, under

# ROCKEFELLER WILLING SIX KILLED AS FIRE DESTROYS BIG FACTORY BABY'S TURTURIN TO TESTIFY IN PRIVATE

Standard Oil Magnate Is in Lakewood, John D. Archbold Testifies, but Makes Frequent Trips to This City-Fears Notoriety and Cartoons if He Goes on Stand in Public.

At the Standard Oil hearing to-day other shot at District-Attorney Jerome John D. Archbold, Vice-President of and told them to disregard the interrup- the Trust, testified that John D. tion by Mr. Jerome after his charge Rockefeller had authorized him to make an offer that he (Rockefeller) would appear before Attorney-Gen-The Court told the Grand Jury to eral Hadley, of Missouri, and testify, push its inquiry, to allow no one to providing a private hearing could be arranged.

Mr. Archbold said the reasons timony in insurance matters he had Rockefeller would not appear in public were that his health was pre-A committee of grand jurors appoint- carious and that he would not subject himself to the notoriety and car-

Mr. Rockefeller, continued Mr. Archbold, is in Lakewood, but comes frequently to New York, and Mr. trust funds to political parties a crime Archbold saw him here not more

"Now Mr. Attorney-General," said Mr. Archbold, "Mr. Rockefeller knows nothing whatever about this case. But he is willing to meet you quietly and answer any questions you may ask.

I do not choose to discuss the matter health he feels that he cannot come here. He dislikes the notoriety and fight on between Judge O'Sullivan and cartooning that would attend his ap-District-Attorney Jerome owing to the excitement might prove dangerous to his health. His reasons for not appearically defending the insurance grafters. his health. His reasons for not appearing here are purely physical, and I repeat that if he can be examined in private he will attend. But he knows nothing about this case."

Mr. Archbold next to Henry H. Rogers watchful is the law over is probably the best posted man in the funds entrusted to such officers Standard Oil Company concerning the that it prohibits, in certain in- ramifications of the business of that stance, investments even in secur- corporation. He is a lawyer of rare business as standard securities.

"There is a wide range between such Oil litigation. It was Mr. Archbold who investment and the giving away of cor- fought Attorney-General Monnett, of Ohio, in the campaign that official waged against the Standard Oil mo-

pect profit or financial return from beautiful. At his resquest Commissioner Sanborn ordered the artists to put up

entries to conceal, or no entries onne and sells oil to the general public and to other companies, some of which

introduce a larger programme for Irish W admitted that the 2,750 shares of will kindly enter the name of Mr. Conry and the research of the reason of the rea legislation during the present session of Parliament, but it is expected that the Government will introduce legislate the Government will introduce the Government will be a supplied to the the Government will introduce legisla- M. Ven Buren, for the Standard Oil tion for Ireland early in the next ses- Company of New Jersey were originally held by the Standard Oil Trust.
Mr. Archbold started in with the pres-

Sir Antony Patrick McDonnell, under secretary to the Lord Heutenant of Ireland, who obtained fame last year owing to his advocacy of the so-called "devolution" plan, is engaged in formulating a reform scheme.

The features of the plan are closely guarded within the Ministry and it is expected that months will clapse before the Ministers will engage in a formal converge on the subject with the Irish Nationalists.

The leaders of the Government are anxious to dispose of the education and later legislation this session, recognization the Irish question in the background in order to escape an additional compileation in the general political situation.

The general political situation.



J D. ARCHBOLD ON THE STAND (Sketched at the hearing to-day by Maurice Ketten.)

Strong on Refining End.

As to refining and selling oil the

"Is it not a fact," asked Mr. Hadley "that the reason why these men from the Standard Oll office were placed or the payroll of the Waters-Pierce Ol Co was because the State of Teva.

Rough with Hampton.

it controls.

Q. Is M. Wan Buren your son-inlaw? A. He is, and has been for ten or
eleven years.

Q. Is he in New York? A. To my

As to refining and selling oil the
Standard Oil Company is on the other
side. Mr. Archbald testified that Standard Oil refineries turn out from 70 to
75 ber cent. of the oil product of the
Country in refined form. The percentage eleven years.

\*\*The law is nor respectively performed and year of the companion of the com Q. Is he in New York? A. To my country in refined form. The percentage best knowledge he is.

Q. When did you see him last? A. to my country in refined form. The percentage wrote at one time or another to officers of Standard Oil sales of refined oil to of the Waters-ierce Oil Company, These letters indicated that the office of the

The tragedy occurred in the little at on the third flooor rear of the house

nout:
"I'll kill you."
Mrs. Stuerbacher heard a shot fired and then another. She ran to the teinecke apartment and found the man ditting in a chair with his wife lying cross his lap. Both were unconscious,

him out of the place.
Since then he had hovered about the neighborhood of the restaurant shadowing the young girl whenever she went out. He met her last night when she went to call on a friend and followed her home. He stepped up in front of her at Thirty-dighth street and Sixth avenue and poked the muzzle of a revolver in her face, saying:

zle of a revolver in her face, saying:

"If you do not agree to clope with me I will kill you." She fied screaming to her home a few doors away. He remained out drinking all night long and appeared at the restaurant at 8 o'clock to-day in a dishevelled condition. He entered the main section of the restaurant, sat down at a table and called for a cordial. He was sipping this when Louisa Franchinicame downstairs Jumping up from the table he ran to meet her mounting the first three steps of the stairs. She cried out to Thresa Rinaidi. a waitress and Henry Barbour, a waitre. "Here is this terrible man again. Run and call papa."

Wanted to Say Good-By

"I want to see your mother and not the stairs. In said, baking hold of

the right side of his head. Both are at tion Miss McMahon, the superintendent Rooosevelt Hospital, where, it is sald, gave her consent and the girl was taken in.

Refused to Tell Her Name.

At the sanitarium it is said that the No. 428 West Forty-first street, where girl obstinately refused to give the mey lived. They were heard quarrelling y Mus. J. K. Stuerbacher, who lives the front apartment. Their talk became loud and she heard Reinecke Every persuasion was used to induce the girl to tell the name of the man who was responsible for her treatment by the Third avenue establishment, but she refused to give his name. When told that she would certainly die, she stated that there are the thought the state of the treatment of the treat

and the revolver lay on the floor beside them.

They had been married for ten years and have a daughter eight years old, who is living with her grandmother somewhere in Jersey. Reinecke is forty years old and his wife about thirty.

Swift & Company's sales of Fresh Beef in New York City for the week ending Saturday. March 24, averaged 7,23 cents per pound. \*\*e\*\*

SHOT GIRL AND

Rather than see Louisa Franchini, the

Franchini, wealthy proprietor of the Cafe Rivoli, at No. 103 West Thirty-

arated from him forever, Vincenzo Car-

pignano, a love-frenzied young man,

shot and mortally wounded her to-day

the Hotel St. Regis until he met Louisa

An Ardent Wooer.

He met the Franchini girl while he

He met the Franchini girl while he was courting Maud Maree, a maid in the home of a millionaire on upper Fifth avenue. At once he transferred his affections to Louisa and began to make ardent suit for her hand. Franchini employed him as a waiter and he worked at the Cafe Rivoli until two weeks ago, when he made himself so objectionable by his jealousy of the pretty cashier that her father ordered him out of the place.

"I want to see your mother and not your father," he said, taking hold of her hand "and I want to say sood-by to you all, as you are going away to tink and I probably will never see you

simself with the same weapon.

cashier at the cafe.

KILLED HIMSELF

omely young daughter of Giuseppi son Market Court and secured sum-

eighth street, taken to Italiy and sep-

in her father's restaurant and then slew A. Wells, the manager, and C. L. Hall,

Carpignano, who was twenty-four for her by telling her at every opporyears old, was employed as a walter in tunity they don't like her for a to

Franchini two months ago and fell for breach of promise and compromised madly in love. Then he left the St. on \$17,500 Katherine Poillon, accom-

Regis to be a waiter in the Cafe Rivoli, panied by the inseparable companion,

so as to be near the girl. She acted as Sister Charlotte, has been a public

Carpignano is the son of well-to-do earnination under examination in supparents in Turin, where he studied for the priesthood. Two years ago he came dry-goods-stons debt she has not paid.

JILTED WOOER

The Other Firemen Dead
The also developed that two of his men, George Christman and Thomas Halpin were missing. They, too, had been carried down when the roof of No. 60 Camine street crumbled under the avalanche of brick that descended on it. After a search for shem Chief Croker added the names of Christman and Halpin to the death list.

He had every reason tobelieve that a couple of laborers pertished at the same time, Glusend Sangenelli who escaped with injuriels, sald at the hospital that he jumped from a second-story window at No. 60 Camine street, but he felt sure two of his friends lingered too long and were pinned in 1875 and appointed to the department of the de

"ANNOYED" BY

Katherine Pollion to-day appeared be-

fore Magistrate Steinert in the Jeffer-

monses for the manager and the clerk

of the fashionable Barstow apartment-

street, where she and her sister. Char-

lotte live in a luxurious suite on the twelfth floor. She declared that Mark

his clerk, have made life unbearable

Ever since she sued W. Gould Brokaw

figure. She has been for months under

Henry J. Goldsmith, got into a fiet

one of her opponents in the

a few weeks ago.

To-liay Mrs. Poillon said:

Third my apartment in the Barstow last October and took a year's lease, paying in advance. Recently Manager Wells and this clerk have in-

ting the treatment I should have for the money I've paid."

Mrs. Poillon was accompanied to court by Sister Charlotte and Lawyer Goldsmith appeared to help them ex-plain their case,

to summon her mother. As she did so Carpignano whipped a revolver from his coat pocket, and placed it against her right breast and fired. She fell against the wall. He fired again wildly, and then as she fell upwarstlet.

salted me by sayaing they don me to stay. The guests have n kind, too. Only the other day M Wells said: I want you to pack get out in ten minutes.' I am r

fellow-countryman. He was the night to dinner and told Porgis learned Franchini was going

ain."

The young woman pressed a button out his business and retire to Ttaly

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the priesthood. Two years ago he came to this country, where, nothwithstanding his talent as a linguist and his brilliance as a scholar, he could get no other employment than as a waiter. He went to work at the St. Regis immediately it was opened.

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